

MARY PICKFORD TABOOS LOVE IN BOSTON, BUT EYES TELL

**SHE'S SILENT
BUT DOUG
BUDDY ROGERS**

But if She Had Life to Live Again, Why It Might Be Same

By RUTH MUOGLIEBEE

It is true that "the light that shines in woman's eyes never lies" then the misty wistfulness of Mary Pickford's hazel eyes speak out a story that America's darling is finding solace for lost love in a renewed career of hard work.

Diminutive Mary Pickford, whose soft, round face and snip-toothed blonde curls are the epitome of femininity, arrived in Boston today prepared to talk about everything under the sun but two things—her pending divorce from Douglas Fairbanks and her reported romance with Buddy Rogers.

WORK WAY TO FORGET
A charming fashion-plate in gray, accented in smartness by a "Tee" turban of black, with two brilliant clips catching it at the left side, and high-heeled black suede pumps, America's Sweetheart sat back on the green plush of her train compartment, sipping coffee "to wake her up" and talked slowly, deliberately, philosophically—not about love and marriage and romance, but about the good of hard work and never-failing patience, for all this and her own life's credo.

STUDIES PIANO, TOO
And as an unconscious illustration of her French-speaking habit, Mary uttered rhythmically, "Oh, mon Dieu!" when accidentally she spilled some coffee into the cup for a photograph.

But it was decidedly naive, this French interjection. Mary went on: "I began piano lessons, taking half an hour daily, and it still is very wonderful."

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America's Sweetheart Greet Boston



Mary Pickford as she waved her "howdy do" about her divorce suit against Douglas Fairbanks—but her eyes did talk. (Boston American photo.)

AMERICAN WIFE SUES JAP

Few cases involving a Japanese have appeared on the Suffolk county divorce court docket, but a divorce suit was filed today by the American wife of a son of Nippon, whom she accuses of cruelty and neglect to provide.

In her suit, Mrs. Maura Hennault Takahashi, 30, of Boston, seeks freedom from Kagemasa Takahashi.

According to her counsel, Maurice A. Cann, of 6 Beacon st., Takahashi travels with effluence and caravels and operates a daily evening rolling ball concession.

The wife says they were married at Springfield, April 31, 1929, and lived for a time in East Boston and Holyoke.

At East Blackstone on May 30, 1932, and other dates, Takahashi was cruel and abusive toward her, she claims.

Maiden Re-elects Officers
With the maiden silence concurring with the Common Council, Clarence J. Corney has been elected a member of the board of assessors, of which he has long been chairman, and John L. Gilman has been elected clerk of committees, a position he has held over a score of years.

Joan Fixes Up Her Mansion

Hollywood, Jan. 18 (AP)—Why, asks Hollywood, is Joan Crawford remodeling her mansion in Brentwood Heights?

The answer, the film star having hardly more than smolder for her divorce from Douglas Fairbanks Jr., becomes final on May 15.

Asked if there was any likelihood of a romance with Franchot Tone, her leading man, Miss Crawford said she would tell.

The music room has been transformed into a barroom.

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HELEN STERN IS GIVEN DIVORCE

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 18 (NS)—Mrs. Helen Stern Stern, whose marital difficulties have provided courtroom sensations in New Jersey and New York over three years, today had her final divorce decree from Allison L. S. Stern, wealthy broker.

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SLAP ENDS PLEA TO PATCH UP ROMANCE

Heiress Asks Court to Hold Spouse in Contempt

Chicago, Jan. 18—Mrs. Margaret Liggett Willis, niece of the wholesale drug executive, was trying to become reconciled with her divorced husband, John M. Willis, and all she got for her pains was a slap in the face.

She so alleges in a petition for a ruling to show cause why Willis should not be held in contempt for his action, on which Judge Joseph Sabath will hold a hearing 11 Superior Court today.

LOVE PLEA FAILS
Ligation is now pending before Judge Sabath for custody of the two small daughters of the divorced couple. Judge Sabath suspended the hearing on the custody petition a short time ago after venturing the opinion the couple loved each other and should try to become reconciled.

The contempt petition was filed yesterday by Atty. Frank E. Tread. Atty. Tread charged that Mrs. Willis was struck when she went to her divorced husband's home to see the children.

DIVORCED IN NOVEMBER
Judge Sabath granted a divorce to the couple last November. The custody of the children was given to the father for the summer and to the mother during the remainder of the year. Willis visited his wife's home in Swampscott, Mass., during the Christmas holidays.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Rudy Tells of Brother Trapping Fay Webb

New York, Jan. 18—Rudy Vallee told today for the first time how he trapped his wife in her alleged relations with Garry Leon, the dancer.

It was William Vallee, his brother, who engineered the trap by means of a telephone extension, said Rudy. It was William who first made known to him that Fay Webb was unduly intimate with the adagio dancer, said the band leading crooner.

Wearing a green felt hat, a pepper-brown double-breasted suit, striped yellow, black and white tie and striped shirt, Rudy faced press representatives with a smile from which neither anger had departed.

"I have paid all my wife's debts for which I am responsible to date," said the crooner. "They include many extravagant luxuries, but I am proud to say that Rudy Vallee never gave me a nickel. I have added by the separation agreement to the latter. My wife had been receiving \$100 weekly up to the present."

WIFE TO OUR MARRIAGE
Rudy then revealed his own household. To have had but her would have been absurd. The same goes for a chauffeur, as I always drove my own car. My wife learned to like servants brings to the point of view. And in the matter of clothes she has enough to start a ladies' dress shop.

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"Garry Leon was the straw that broke the camel's back," Rudy declared. "Before the revelations by my brother, who hid in the maid's room, morning, noon and night, I never suspected that anything was amiss. Vallee's answers to the reporters' questions follow:

Q—How long did your marital happiness last? A month? Two months? A—I don't know how long.

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HITCH-HIKING BRIDE WILL BE FORGIVEN

Husband Declares His Wife Must Walk Home

Yonkhus Mr. Marie R. Hughes, a bride of four months, will be forgiven by her 18-year-old trucker husband for the hitch-hiking escapade which landed her and a girl chum in a police station today at Brooklyn, N. Y.

But, if Marie wants to get back to her husband at his home, 165 West 58th st., South Boston, she'll have to start hitch-hiking all over again, he informed authorities.

PAY DUE SATURDAY
He says that until his pay day on Saturday he won't have the price of his wife's train fare home. He hopes, he said, that she will not have to stay all that time as a guest of the Brooklyn police. But it's up to her and the Brooklyn officials.

The \$4 which Marie and her friend, Miss Esther Driscoll, 17, set out on Sunday night, was a quest of the Brooklyn police. Miss Driscoll's carfare home was also a household problem today.

MUST BORROW CASH
Mrs. Lena Driscoll, mother of the girl hitchhiker, received word from her daughter at the Driscoll home, 131 West Fifth st., South Boston, that Marie said, "I'll try to borrow the cash, if I can."

The South Boston young women were turned over to the Brooklyn police by an autist from whom they asked a ride "toward Massachusetts." Their combined capital was 40 cents.

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HOUGHTON'S

Woods Hole Savants Ready to Delve in Sargasso

New Haven, Ct., Jan. 18 (AP)—An expedition sponsored jointly by Yale University and Woods Hole, Mass., oceanographic institutions will seek to wrest from the Central American seas their long-hidden secrets on the origin of marine Sargasso-weeds.

Animals that live among these weeds and flying fishes will also be studied by the group of scientists headed by Prof. A. E. Parr, curator of the Bingham oceanographic collection at Yale and research associate of the Woods Hole institution.

The expedition, the third of a series of these waters begun by Yale in 1932, leaves Saturday from Woods Hole on the research ship Atlantis.

"There are few biological phenomena in the sea of a similar magnitude which has been subjected to such entirely contradictory views among scientists as have the floating Sargasso-weeds," a university bulletin said. "Some hold that the floating weeds lead a life of their own, essentially independent of any contribution of weeds torn away from the bottom, growing and multiplying by budding or spore; while others maintain that the floating weeds are only so regarded as short-lived fragments recently torn loose from the bottom."

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NEWMATHESON ARREST DUE IN HOURS

By FRANK C. McLEAN
Boston Evening American Staff
Correspondent

Barrington, N. S., Jan. 18.—An arrest within a few hours in the Maybelle Matheson murder, Boston seven-year-old mystery, was predicted here this afternoon by Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty.

The Boston detective head was stated over some mysterious development in the new investigation, suffering around Hulton, N. S., about a week ago, when the late Westbury, whom he questioned yesterday.

"Reasonably sure will break have tied into it just what it needed for solution. There may be an arrest within a few hours by us but by the best Canadian Mounted Police."

Regarding the nature of his new evidence, Capt. Flaherty would say nothing. It was known, however, that he had been to Shelburne to investigate an attack on Miss Mabel Farrington, 22, former Barrington schoolteacher, who was beaten over the head and left for dead in the woods here in 1929 while she was making her home with a relative of Scott's wife.

The Boston detective also went to Lockport today and questioned several persons.

Scott himself, an over-showered, went back into the woods again with his bobbed to haul timber. He said he would be available for further questioning tonight.

Miss Farrington told the Boston Evening American the story of the attack on her, which occurred on a Friday afternoon in mid winter while she was on her way from the school to the home where she roomed.

ATTACK ON GIRL

"I had gone a short distance from the school in a snowstorm and was passing a garage when one of two men standing in the doorway asked me if I would like an escort. I declined and walked on. It was only a short distance further, it seems to me, that I was struck and became unconscious."

"That was Friday evening. I was not found until Sunday under a brush heap in the woods, 100 yards off the road and a mile and a quarter from the school."

"Not until I was found did I know what happened in the meantime. I had a deep cut on my head and I was laid up for six or seven weeks."

Dr. Alice Says Rheta Tried to Kill Self

By ALICE LINDSAY WYNEKOP, M.D.
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Chicago, Jan. 18.—It is with a light heart that I shall make my thoughts race across the pages of this paper on which I am writing here in my dingy cell in the county jail.

After six hours in Judge Davis's courtroom, listening to the testimony of a number of witnesses to whom the state depends to lead me to the electric chair, all doubt as to my vindictive has vanished.

The prosecution has placed such emphasis on the relationship of my darling son Earle and his wife Rheta, that it would appear as if they are trying to show that I killed Rheta to get her out of the way so that Earle could marry another girl.

The true story of that relationship has never been told. Without any intention of reflecting on the poor girl, I will now tell for the first time the whole story.

I have told in previous articles how Earle and I were together in the brilliant and beautiful musical prodigy. Her love was boundless. It was reciprocal. They were an ideal couple.

Please direct attention now to what I am going to relate. It was an important bearing on the awful case. So intense was Rheta's affection that up to the very time of her death she was in despair whenever he absented himself from her own side.

OVERWHELMED BY LOVE

She wanted Earle, all of him, all the time. She craved his overwhelming passion for him almost to the point of death while they were on their honeymoon four years ago.

It was at our summer home, Franklin Lake, Mich. Earle was delayed returning to our suburban house where he and his bride were spending their honeymoon. He had met with an auto accident. He did not arrive until near midnight.

The house on the lake was in darkness. There was no response to his knock for five minutes. Finally, in desperation, Earle broke down the door. There, lying in her bed, was his bride. She was in a coma. She was nude. Her body and hair were wet with water.

SAVED FROM SUICIDE

When he had revived his bride, Rheta sobbed out:

"Earle, Earle, darling, never leave me again. I can not stand it. Please, please never leave my side. The anguish was terrible. I walked down to the lake up to my neck in the cool water. I intended to end it all. And now I have saved me. Oh, Earle, please don't go away from me again—ever!"

She begged me many times to make Earle stay home with her after he had obtained the first employment of his life. The next summer, she even told me she had feigned illness to gain his sympathy.

RIETA'S LAST NIGHT

I have never told anybody about Rheta's last night upon earth. We had a long talk that

FRANCE ED BOMBERS

Paris, Jan. 18 (AP)—France has informed Germany that "automatic, periodic and equal supervision" of all armaments must be the foundation of any disarmament agreement, it was learned today.

The stand was taken in a memorandum transmitted to Berlin January 1. The German answer is expected daily.

The memorandum, it was learned on highest authority, makes the following point:

1. Any new non-aggression pact must offer additional guarantees of security without weakening the old ones.

2. Supervision of armaments must be accepted by all nations signing the pact.

3. Any consideration of German armaments must take into account police and other organized forces, such as the Nazi storm troops.

4. France is willing to reduce her army on a parallel with transformation of the German army into a similar defensive short-term force.

5. France is willing to halt her armaments at the present level and forbid the manufacture of cannon of a higher caliber than that accepted by other nations.

6.—The plan is to be divided into two phases, the first of which would be permanent.

7.—France is willing to abolish bombing planes and to destroy 50 per cent of the present equipment if this is accepted by other states.

8.—The internationalization of all air forces is desired.

9.—Negotiations must be held at Geneva within the League of Nations.

Hepburn's Mother for Birth Control

Washington, Jan. 18 (INS)—While an overflow crowd packed the massive caucus room, a notable array of social leaders today debated the age-old problem of birth control before the House judiciary committee.

The committee is considering a bill by Rep. Pierce (D. of Oregon) and former Governor of that State, which would allow licensed medical authorities to dispense contraceptive articles and information.

Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn of Hartford, Ct., mother of Katharine Hepburn, noted actress, headed the proponents of the proposed legislation. She introduced Mrs. Margaret Sanger, veteran birth-control advocate, who declared there are 32,000,000 women in this country, between the ages of 15 and 45, physically able to bear children.

"It is the woman's right," said Mrs. Sanger, "to get information and articles for birth control from persons qualified to dispense them. At the present time there are in this country 187 birth control clinics in operation, but various devices dispensed by these clinics are controlled by law."

"It is not civilized to keep on the statute books a law which prevents women from receiving information that of such vital importance to them."

Publisher Dies

Minneapolis, Jan. 18 (AP)—Albert B. Frazar, 64, co-publisher of the Minneapolis Star, died at his home here last yesterday after a year's illness.

Heads Penn. CWA Army

Frank A. Connor, former building commissioner of Madison, has been appointed deputy Civil Works administrator for the State of Pennsylvania with headquarters at Harrisburg.

Bullet Proof Vests for Chicago Police

Chicago, Jan. 18 (AP)—When engaged in tracking down gunmen and criminals in the future Chicago's police will be equipped with bullet proof vests, costing \$50 apiece, Councilman James P. Allman announced today.

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BOXER ADMITS GIRL SLAYING

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the pistol in the street, but later changed his story to say he found it in a parked auto.

"I took off the safety catch," he told the police, "and in order to see that it was working all right, fired at a vase in the kitchen."

"I then went into the bedroom where Julia was in bed. We had both been drinking earlier, and I had a few more drinks. Then I began fooling with Julia, poking her with the gun. She said, 'Don't do that, Jimmy, it might go off.' I said, 'No, it's safe.' Just then the gun exploded and Julia screamed. She then became unconscious, and when I awoke in a cold bed to take her to the hospital."

Detmold admitted he and Miss De Vito had quarreled considerably lately over other girls, but declared she was the only one for him.

"The last thing I wanted to happen was for her to die," he said. "I wanted to marry her but I couldn't." She even told me she had feigned illness to gain his sympathy.

"Everyone who knows me knows it was accidental. You can charge me with anything but it was accidental."

DEMOCRATS ACT TO PUSH GOLD

Washington, Jan. 18.—Riding roughshod over a House colleague committee, Democratic House leaders decided today to bring up the Roosevelt gold retraction legislation for action tomorrow to speed it to enactment.

The announcement was made by Rep. Byrnes, Democratic leader, who said the committee had approved the administration's money measure, but delayed further action pending hearings.

The committee said that Great Britain forced the United States off the gold standard, and the proposed \$200,000,000 stabilization fund was intended to protect against repetition of this experience."

Sen. McNamara, D., of New York, representing the Treasury, was purchasing gold abroad as well as domestically. He declined to give the account.

"We've got to get the bill through this week," Byrnes said. "Even if we have to sidetrack all other legislation and meet Saturday."

Hearings! Let them hold hearings a month from now.

Mrs. McCormick Sale Brings \$47,512

Chicago, Jan. 18 (AP)—Moving vans backed in at the grey tufted mansion on Lake Shore drive today and began carting away the rich furnishings that had belonged to the late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick.

The contents of the 34-room mansion, much of it appraised as museum pieces, was sold at auction and realized a total of \$47,512.30. Mrs. McCormick's daughter, Ethel, now Mrs. Elmer Dyer Hubbard, was an avid buyer of her mother's possessions.

Teacher Dies in Fire at Harbor Grace

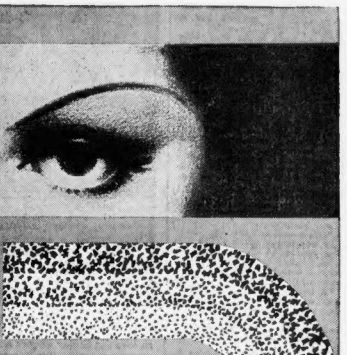
Harbor Grace, Nfld., Jan. 18 (AP)—Miss Ida Parsons, teacher of adult education here, died in a fire that destroyed her rooming house. Trapped in her upstairs quarters, she was burned to death as flames drove back rescuers who sought to make their way through smoke-filled corridors. Other occupants, most of them in nightclothing, escaped.

U. S. Delays Work on Franklin P. O.

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)—Rep. Martin (R., Mass.) said today he had been informed by the Department that work on the new postoffice at Franklin, Mass., cannot be started until April.

Martin said a reduction in the appropriation for building had made revision of the plans necessary.

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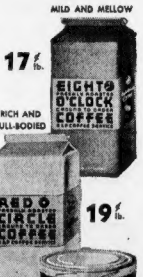
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Washington, Jan. 18 (INS)—American recognition of Col. Carlos Mendiatá as President of Cuba is likely to be extended soon, it was indicated in official circles here today. Recognition, was said, will be granted as soon as there are indications the cabinet he forms will become stable.

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Havana, Jan. 18—Col. Carlos Mendiatá, 60-year-old physician, teamster and revolutionary, today

sworn in as President of Cuba the fifth man to take that oath in many months. Early recognition of the new government by the United States is hoped for by friends of Men-
ta, including the army chief of staff, Col. Batista, who engineered the change by which Carlos Hevia, a 22-year-old graduate of the United States Military Academy, was

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... presidency of Cuba last night
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Will to End Divorce

Frauds Studied

**aps Want to Buy
U. S. Auto Plants**

The government is assisting negotiations for the purchase of the Osaka plant of a large American manufacturer by a Japanese laundry company, known as a maker of military supplies, International News Service learned today.

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When we read that Americans flying over Japanese territory are arrested and imprisoned, accused of spying on Japanese fortifications, that seems to us

amusing. New five Japanese, all employees of the Japanese government, are arrested in New Jersey, each carrying a camera. They took photographs of the highspeed viaduct that connects New York through the Holland Tunnel with the New York airport. That does not seem

The Japanese say they were simply making photographs to show their friends, nothing that should be taken seriously. Since the great war the spy mania has been everywhere.

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Miss Gish will arrive in Boston Sunday for a dress rehearsal before the world premiers of Philip Barry's new comedy. She is, of course, the star. The famous wife of Arthur Hays



an estrangement, which I don't think they have.

Miss Pickford and Miss Gish will undoubtedly sloop at the same hotel, and it will be simple for them to meet as frequently as they wish. But stranger than this, and a whim of the theater manager, is the fact that while

Miss Pickford is playing on the Metropolitan stage Monday night, Miss Gish will be less than a hundred yards away, on the stage of the Wilbur Theater, enduring the ordeal of a first night of a new play. Miss Gish will get through all right. She is a fine actress and a young woman of courage. Her dressing-

These two blessed of the stage and screen will meet and embrace and call each other "Darlings." That is, unless the trying years since they worked together as youngsters breed a friendship which was more than a crush have worked

Soprano Is Soloist

Dusolina Giannini, dramatic soprano unheard here for two seasons, will join forces with the Boston Sinfonietta, conducted by Arthur Fiedler, for a concert in Jordan Hall, Monday evening.

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Pickford, must be weeping about this on the wheel of life.

She was in the third character in the great Civil War spectacle, "Birth of a Nation." She and her sister Dorothy and her mother were with him in London, making "Hearts of the World" when London's worst air-bombing occurred. Young Lillian scored a great su-

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BETTE DAVIS GIVEN LEAD ROLE IN "THE GOLDEN GATE," WARNERS' SOCIETY FILM

Maurice Chevalier Will Face Barrage of Questions on His Return to Hollywood

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Chevalier, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Jan. 27.—When Maurice Chevalier gets back he will be asked to speak for himself on several important questions. First, why his indignation when a reporter in New York suggested that he was engaged to Toby Wing. Second, his version of the "Merry Widow" squabble, which has been going on in the newspapers so long nobody cares. Chevalier will be accompanied by Charles Boyer, well-known French actor.

Let me recall Boyer to you, in case you have forgotten him. He played the dashing, effusive with whom Jean Harlow was carrying on a flirtation in "The Red-Headed Woman," a big role, but dutifully played.

On the Fox payroll, Monsieur Boyer will be directed by Erik Charell, foreign director, in a Viennese musical.

Loeuella O. Parsons

I will say for Warner Brothers that they are being painstaking in their efforts to promote Bette Davis. No ingenuities in pictures have had a better record than hers to come to fat roles. She is now going to play the lead in "The Golden Gate," a society drama adapted from the book, "Five Fragments," by George Dwyer. The yarn, which is that of a thrill-seeking, well-gilt and a young reporter, has been turned over to Gene Selzer and Robert Lee to write the scenario. Playwrights Paul O'Brien plays the reporter and Margaret Lindsay and Lyle Talbot are in other important roles.

As fine a tribute as has ever been paid any artist was given Ann Harding by Leslie Howard. Radio, who has Howard under contract for "Of Human Bondage," wants him for another picture. He agreed on the condition that he play in an Ann Harding picture. He wanted Miss Harding for "Of Human Bondage," but the woman's part is not sufficiently strong. The whole reading department is now busy hunting for a suitable play to move to jointly star these two who made such a hit together in "Animal Kingdom."

Radio's refusal to pay Max Gordon \$75,000 for the screen rights to "Roberta" reveals a new situation in Hollywood. The days when young fortunes were paid to New York producers for their plays is past. It's only the occasional dramatic play which really has a big story to back it that is considered worth the fabulous price that once was paid. Lena Brock is eager to produce "Roberta" with an all-star cast, but unless the price is materially lowered it looks as if he will have to take it out in waiting.

Chatter in Hollywood:

marital pact, drawn up by Constantine Cummings and Jack W. Levy. Connie Felix, may make their marriage permanent in Hollywood, where the epidemic of divorces has frightened many of the young people who want their marriages to endure, any experiment is worth a try.

Here's the Lavy-Cummings idea. Six months of the year Constantine Cummings will be Mrs. Benn W. Levy of London, living a life of entire domesticity, possibly making a picture but only if it does not interfere with her being with her husband. The other six months of the year Benn will be Mr. Constantine Cummings, remaining in Hollywood with his wife and doing everything to further her screen career.

Marie Dressler and May Robson did a similar thing for women of their years, and younger women who want to be stars. They describe as being of the May Robson type. Miss Levy turned the country seven years as "Mrs. Piggott" as well as playing on Broadway and will start work in "The Golden Gate," which she is all Warners expect she will be the leading role in "The Golden Gate," story by Damon Runyon, to be made later.

A Line or Two

The ring generation may not have seen Edna May in "The Belle of New York," but they have heard about her. Miss May, who married Oscar Lewisohn and retired at the height of her stage fame, is expected in Hollywood Thursday. She will visit Melville Postow, who is a guest of the Neil Hamiltons. Pert Kelton's widely advertised black eye is just an optical illusion, dommed in the interests of her art, when she appeared in makeup for "Bo You Won't Sing, Eh?" Everyone thought it was a holiday holdover, but it appears that she was injured in health, returns from San Francisco Thursday. She may move into Mrs. Sidney Franklin's home in Beverly Hills, remaining there during the winter months, closing the house in March. Monica will spring. Never heard of much raving over anyone as over Edna May. M-G-M is saying that she is an understudy. Mr. West, if she is anything like as good as she is an understudy, will probably be seeing her often.

Snapshots of Hollywood:

CARL LAMMIE, 31, 67 years young tomorrow, showed with congratulations. SALLY BLANE, all done up in orchids, celebrating RUSS CLOMBO's birthday with him at the Beverly Hills. SPENCER TRACY, LORETTA YOUNG, LOWELL SHERMAN and his current flame, GENEVA MITCHELL, with the JOHN WAYNES at the RUSTEN EAGLE. PHILIP HENNING, who is a big winner, winning prizes at the Desert Inn dog show. Filmmaker

Emphasis Lays Heavy Hand on Romance Hollywood Close-Ups

By JAMES E. MITCHELL



Al's an argument, naturally, with Miriam Hopkins, who is the new picture maker, Frederic March. They're having a merry time of it, he trying to drive home the

point, and she parrying with those wondrous "All of Me," which is his premiere tomorrow at the Metropolitan theater.

RKO Stage Bill

Doris Kenyon heads the Keith-Boston vaudeville bill, and the screen will feature "As Husbands Go," with Warner Baxter, Helen Vinson and Warner Oland. This will be Doris Kenyon's first visit to this city in many years and marks her debut here as a vaudeville star. Other acts include the funsters, Starn and Edwards, with Johnny Convey in "Delicious Moments," the Rimacs and their Havana Orchestra, with a cast of 13 entertainers; Annie, Judie and Zeke, the "Three Georgia Crackers," and Lee Gellis, acrobats.

"As Husbands Go" was written by Rachel Crothers and achieved success on the legitimate stage. The film has Warner Baxter, Helen Vinson, Warner Oland, Catharine Dwyer, G. P. Huntley, Jr., Frank O'Connor, Eleanor Lynn and Jay Ward.

Grand Opera for Full Week

Grand opera comes again this mid-winter: From the offices of Tommaso Nazario, general director of the New Boston Opera Company, comes announcement of a gala week of opera to begin in Boston Opera House, Monday, February 5.

Bright indeed are the prospects, for the names on the impresario's list are glamorous. Among the great names are Jeritta, Raisa, Ponselle, Allen, Hope Hampton, Borgioli, Chamie, Thomas, Keiser, and Soderro. Mail orders for seats, Mr. Nazario states, are unprecedented during his long experience in presenting opera in Boston.

"It is quite evident that Boston eagerly awaits grand opera with truly great stars when offered at the popular prices which prevail for this season," he declares. "Not only are advance mail orders coming in large numbers, but it is notable that the demand is about evenly distributed through the work repertoire, which includes nine operas, arranged as follows: Monday evening, 'Walkure'; Tuesday, 'Aida'; Wednesday matinee, 'Carmen'; Wednesday evening, 'Mason'; Thursday evening, 'Rigoletto'; Friday evening, 'Bohème'; Saturday matinee, 'La Traviata'; Saturday evening, 'Cavalleria'; and Sunday, 'Pagliacci'.

The ticket sale, following on the mail order routine, will open at the Boston office, Monday, at 120 Boylston st., Monday, noon, and the box office sale opens at the Opera House on Thursday of next week, 10 days in advance of the work of the opera.

Vaudeville

To the Loew's Orpheum stage tomorrow come Jimmy Hollywood, Ed Bartel and Henry Taylor, famous as the Three Radio Rogues, seen in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's recent musical success "Going Hollywood." They offer impersonations of various radio personalities. It is one of the most entertaining acts on the vaudeville stage.

As an extra added attraction, there is a personal appearance of "Peter the famous 'Our Gang' comedy dog.

Amusements

Last: "MAN'S CASTLE"—Spencer Tracy-Loretta Young

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Roman ladies of Nero's day are supposed to have been garbed like Ruth Etting and Gloria Stuart in "Roman Scandals," Loew's Orpheum screen feature.

Queen of films is Greta Garbo, and in her new picture, she is queenly, too, the photodrama being "Queen Christina," which has its gala premiere next Saturday night at the Majestic.

"Hi-De-Ho!" to Feature Gayety Bill

As a special stage attraction, starting today, the Gayety Theater will present the "Hi-De-Ho" revue, an all colored show with someone else.

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By Betty Alden

THE WEEKS ROLL ON—AS WEEKS DO—but the coffee parties go on forever... the good nature prevents our dying of doughnuts. Shades of Home Rule, the mere thought of coffee and sinners makes us as cross as an ill-tempered dog!

Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French's coffee claque took place yesterday morning at her home in Brookline... to be fair in the matter, the doughnuts were not bad; in fact, they were made by the chef at the Charlotte Cushman Club who has established quite a reputation for serving excellent doughnuts, but at this stage of the game, all doughnuts look alike to us provided they have holes in them...

A representative number showed up to hear Maude Ericson sing and see the film presented by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children... For the first time we felt that we would like to be a social service worker just to rescue from wretched surroundings such little children as we saw on the screen. Tears came to the eyes of many in the audience as the film unfolded... surely this picture will help roll up the quota if it is shown around town.

Miss Ericson's beautiful voice in several ballads and a Swedish folk song put everyone in a receptive mood... trust the clever showman, Maude Janet, to set the stage properly.

Gathered around the coffee table before Mrs. Ralph Homans spoke about the Emergency Campaign of 1934 were Mrs. Maximilian Agassiz, who was one of the pourers, tastefully attired in navy with striped scarf... Mrs. Howard North in the so fashionable cel gray, another pourer...

Mrs. Lyman Guttersen in Tweed

MRS. HERBERT GUTTERSEN wore a soft rose wool which was most becoming... her charming daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lyman Guttersen, was smart in yellow tweeds with chaireuse satin blouse.

Mrs. William L. Birely was in the minks, as was Mrs. Charles A. Sies of Dedham, one of the smartest dressed matrons whom we saw about town... Mrs. Richard Cotter in black and silver foxes, and Mrs. H. L. Grace of New York were interested spectators.

Constance Learned, able Junior League executive, was natty in navy blue trimmed with grey tulle and a petite Mrs. William H. Coburn wore the fashionable green...

Mrs. George Dunklee arrived early and we glimpsed Mrs. Cadis Phillips, wife of the well known doctor, sipping the cup chat chers... coffee can inspire the cheeriest parties at 11 in the morning.

We dashed off after the film was shown for a bite at the Ritz... we saw Miss Rebecca Hobbs with Miss Louise Condit, Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent (one of the leads in "No More Ladies"), Mrs. Adolph Leeds, Mrs. Walter J. Badger and Mrs. Arthur Bullard having a jolly luncheon party... Mary McElwain was in another corner with her mother, Mrs. J. Franklin McElwain.

TWO MORE Coffee Hours

THEN OFF AGAIN TO THE McDowell Club concert which was very delightful... we were pleased to hear Mrs. Mary John Whittall's protegee, Mr. George Milrood, violinist, perform; he has a very nice stage presence...

To drop in for a moment at Mrs. William Dana Orcutt's coffee party at her Commonwealth ave. home at which Mrs. Golston King spoke, and very well, too, on the Family Welfare League... observed Mrs. Robert Cushman, Mrs. Alden Thordike chatting over the coffee cups...

Then away again to Mrs. Carl Dreyfus' home on Dartmouth st. for still another coffee party where a group of prominent Italian women were viewing the film of several hospitals around town and enjoying Mrs. Dreyfus' famous "schnecken" if that is the way it is spelled... we called them pean cinnamon cakes... (Mrs. Dreyfus is one of the most interesting speakers for the E. C. '34.) Do you wonder that we are becoming a regular Kaffee Hag...?

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cabot have gone skiing in Switzerland for two months...

Mrs. Butler Ames to Live in Boston

MRS. BUTLER AMES (Fidèle Willis), who has been living abroad for a number of years with Mr. Ames, has returned to these shores and taken a home on Commonwealth ave. Her husband will join her later. Mrs. Ames is Mr. Ames' brother, of Boston and North Easton, and will return to the United States to take up residence here again, selling his castle on Lake Como if he can find a purchaser. Mrs. Ames is creating quite a stir with her raven hair, bright coloring and vivid imagination... we hear her costume at the Myopia Hunt Club New Year's ball was a sensation...

Charlotte Lyman has chosen the March winds to blow her up to the altar of Emmanuel Church with her fiancé.

MR. AND MRS. NELSON S. BARTLETT of "Claybrook," Wellesley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Christiana Bartlett, to Mr. Thomas Whiteside... the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Whiteside of Boston...



Charlotte Lyman

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Cocktail Party in Honor of Visitor

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Miss Kenyon, who is well known socially in New York and Philadelphia, comes to Boston this week for the first time in many years, her last appearance being years ago when she was here as an inexperienced and naive ingenue in one of Al Wood's productions.

Mayor and Mrs. Mansfield, together with a number of dramatic, movie and radio editors of Boston, will be among the large group who will greet Miss Kenyon this afternoon at the Ritz.

Emmanuel College Alumnae to Honor Former Director

A RECEPTION TO MISS ROSE WALSH, former director of dramatics at Emmanuel College, will include members of the Emmanuel College Alumnae Association is held on Sunday at the college in the Fenway. Miss Walsh is now a member of the faculty of Marygrove College in Detroit and she will give as her part of the program a dramatic reading, "The Kingdom of God," a three-act play.

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Mrs. Thayer Is Chairman of Group

A GROUP OF MEMBERS of the various executive committees for the President's birthday ball will meet for luncheon to discuss the progress of their efforts tomorrow at 12:45 o'clock, at the Parker House. It was announced last night from the headquarters in that hotel.

The ball will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 30, the date of the President's birthday, at the Statler, and the proceeds will be devoted to the endowment of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation for needy victims of infantile paralysis.

The women's committee of which Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer is chairman, has now been completed, and includes the following members: Mrs. F. Allen, Mrs. Edwin Cave, Mrs. Morgan Harris, Mrs. Mary Curley, Mrs. Ransom Fuller, Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, Mrs. Robert Terry, Mrs. Storer Ware, Mrs. George J. Bessie, Mrs. Paul P. Clark, Mrs. Joseph B. City, Mrs. Hugh O'Neill Hencken, Mrs. Robert Herriek, Jr., and Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mrs. Roger S. Warner, Mrs. Stanton J. White, Mrs. Russell Burroughs, Miss Ann Clifford, Miss Margaret Emerson, Mrs. Elizabeth Haver, Mrs. Charlotte Sherburne, Miss Mary H. Ward.

Society Notes

Members of the Women's City Club of Boston who will be seated at the speaker's table on the occasion of a dinner which the club is giving in honor of Dr. Carroll Perry of Ipswich, this evening, will include Mrs. Winslow Blanchard and Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, Mrs. William H. Parker will preside, and Mrs. Perry will also be a guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Creighton of 340 Beacon st., stopped in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria for a few days en route to their southern vacation of several weeks.

Mrs. George Brannwell Baker and Mrs. David Arnold are at the St. Regis in New York this week.

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WHERE WILL YOU EAT TODAY?

There is a grand place to eat. For you and your friends. You'll find it at a glance. It's full of romance. And the service is every complete.

Music by Vin Vincent's Orchestra

Heat and Light

For one of the outstanding attractions of the Saville Restaurant is its interesting and restful atmosphere.

FOR TODAY

(Served from 12 to 3)
ESCALLOPED TENDERLOIN
AND MACKEREL

Farmer's pie, home-made pickles, corn bread or muffins and butter, pie, pudding or ice cream, tea, or Special Jersey Grade A Milk, 45c

Revilla's Dinner Specialty

CHUFFIN PIE

A fully prepared of fresh country eggs, heavy cream, sugar, flavored with fresh strawberries, fully home-made pie oven made with warm pastry cooks.

THE HOME OF SIZZLING STEAK

Saville Sizzling Steak Golden French Fried Potatoes, Corn Bread and Butter, 85c

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200 NEW AUTOS GOON DISPLAY SATURDAY

A big crew of workmen took possession of Mechanics building today to make it ready for the Boston Automobile Show, which opens there at 1 p. m. Saturday for an eight days' run, ending Saturday, Jan. 27. Twenty-five different makes of cars, with many models of each, will bring the total number of new cars on exhibition to more than 200. In the basement, 150 additional cars of models dating back a year or two will comprise the Used Car Salon. A large line of automobile accessories and commercial vehicles will complete the biggest auto exhibition ever staged in Boston.

The bright and shiny new cars will begin to roll into the building tomorrow. In the meantime scores of decorators, painters, carpenters and electricians are engaged in setting the scene. In Exhibition Hall green and silver predominate in the decorative effect.

In Grand Hall the motif is Chinese throughout, with thousands of yards of colored bunting and lamps looked from the ceiling and around the balconies.

Never before have the new models been so revolutionary in design or carried such departures in mechanical construction. Automotive engineers declare a complete breaking away has been effected from the basic "horseless carriage" idea in cars that has dominated automobile construction since the early days of the industry. Streamlining and aerodynamic principles have been worked out to a high state of perfection.

Enormous crowds are anticipated. The hours of the Boston show are, on Saturday, 1 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.; on Sunday, 2 p. m. to 7 p. m.; on all remaining days, from 10 in the morning until 10:30 at night.

BADGES FOR ALL GIRLS, BOYS

Girls and boys, how would you like to join an exclusive club? How would you like to have a real detective badge to show every one of your friends that you are a member?

Well, here's how you can do it. Beginning Monday, the Boston Evening American will introduce to its readers a new comic strip called "Secret Agent X-9".

Secret Agent X-9 Wants all the girls and boys who follow the adventures of the Boston Evening American to become a member. Secret Agent X-9 will send you a handsome, shiny badge. Plan to be the first one in your neighborhood to get one.

To join the club and get your badge, all you have to do is clip coupon which will be published daily with new strip.

Send the coupon to Secret Agent X-9, head of the Secret Agent X-9 Detective Club and you will receive your badge and membership card in a few days.

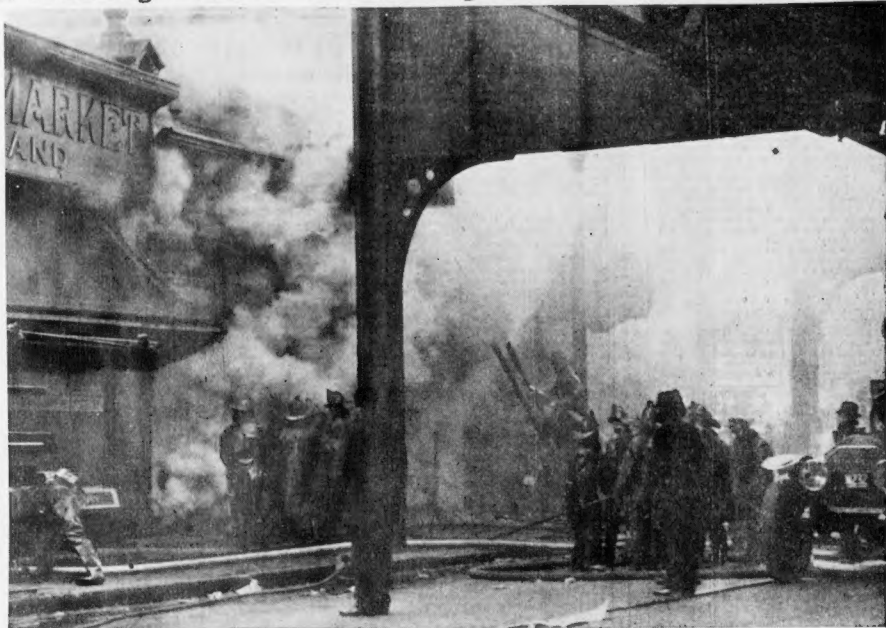
Watch for Secret Agent X-9, and form a club in your own neighborhood.

Japan's Friendly Hand to Ely

Gov. Ely greeted Prince Iyesato Tokugawa at the State House today and was assured by the royal visitor that war in the Far East involving the United States is "most remote." (Boston American photo.)

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Firemen Dragged From Flaming Death -- Battling Stubborn Roxbury Blaze



FIREMEN'S BATTLE AT THE HEIGHT OF THE WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY, FIRE TODAY. THE "L" AND BLAIR'S ARE DRENCHED IN SMOKE

FIREMAN RUSSELL KELLEY.
A furious battle against a "hot" and smokey fire in Roxbury's business district took a heavy toll in firemen overcome today. Fireman Russell Kelley of Rescue 2, himself a victim of the smoke, assisted Capt. Doyle of Eng. 3 to the ambulance after the captain had been twice rescued when he collapsed—overcome with a dozen others.

CAPT. E. J. DOYLE.
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JEWEL THIEVES LOOT WINDOW

"Soft-boiled" artists who have been operating extensively in Boston, of late, crashed a display window in the Holston-Kennard store in the Ritz Carlton building, early today, getting away with several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry. According to police, the break was thrown from an auto parked at the curb near the corner of Arlington and Newbury sts. The robbers apparently ran across the sidewalk, scooped up jewelry through the broken window, and sped away.

Fugitive Thief



Daniel J. Burke of Roxbury, found guilty today of stealing \$24,000 in the bold South Station robbery in September, 1932, has vanished, and apparently jumped his \$25,000 bond. When the sealed verdict was opened today Burke was missing and search was immediately instituted for him. (Boston American photo.)

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SIMPLE PARKING HICKEY'S PLAN

Simplification of parking rules so no tallow may be more easily enforced, and "police cooperation without controversy" will be sought by Rep. William "Billie" Hickey, new traffic commissioner chairman, he declared today at a reception of friends in his office. Floral tributes from friends and associates were handed about the offices in Young's Hotel and throughout the day the new traffic commissioner was kept busy greeting well-wishers.

Judge Edward L. Logan made an address of congratulation to Commissioner Hickey at the informal reception, and he was also congratulated by the Rev. George W. Casey of South Boston.

At present, the new commissioner said, his plans generally are uncertain, except for the determination to simplify parking rules and seek cooperation without friction by the police.

Brookline Will Allowed
The suit of the late Mrs. Katherine Gifford, of Brookline, leaving \$50,000 to several public institutions in Massachusetts and other states and \$25,000 to relatives, was allowed by Judge Joseph R. McCool in Norfolk probate court today.

'DR.' GRAY TRIED POWDER BLAST IN HIS CELL

A cell in the hospital wing of East Cambridge jail was the courtroom in which John Mason, alias "Dr." John J. Gray, alleged swindler, was assigned today on a charge of attempted kidnaping. It was the first time in the history of the Cambridge County Jail that a prisoner had been assigned to a cell on a charge of attempted kidnaping. Mason, Judge Raulo Beau-dreau, Clerk of Courts Fred Bean, a stenographer and court officials played the principal parts in the dramatic arraignment.

Mason lay on his cot, the greater part of his body swathed in a plaster cast, the result of a broken hip when he fell four flights at a recent night party in Cambridge.

Mason was arraigned on an indictment charging attempted kidnaping of Moses Gulesian, wealthy Chestnut Hill realtor and Boston Gray's arrest when he saw his photograph in newspapers as the result of his fall.

Mason pleaded not guilty to the indictment. Judge Beau-dreau continued the case until Mason's condition improves. Bail was set at \$50,000.

It was a strange sight as Judge Beau-dreau, flanked by Clerk Chestnut Hill realtor and Boston Gray's arrest when he saw his photograph in newspapers as the result of his fall.

The judge was attired in his judicial robes.

POWDER BLAST ROCKS TOWN

Three towns were rocked this morning by a terrific black powder explosion in the plant of the American Powder Co., on the Concord-Acton-Maryland line. The blast, which came just before the company's employees reported for the day's work, occurred in Woodbridge, N.H., on the Concord-Acton-Maryland line.

Just what caused the 500 pounds of powder in the place to explode could not be determined by William H. Heffernan, general superintendent of the plant, who is making an investigation.

The roof and the flimsy sides of the mill house went like paper, but the heavy machinery in the 20-foot square building sustained only slight damage.

12% Liquor Found in Candy Drops
Charged with having in his possession candy drops containing 12 per cent alcohol, George Poulos of 10 Pleasant st., Lynn, owner of a store in Olympos st., was arraigned in Lynn district court today and fined \$30.

Poulos was arrested by Inspector Glenn of the state department of health.

A law passed in 1913 states that drops shall contain not more than 1 per cent alcohol.

"Eyes-Right"



Young Enters Contests

Representative Charles F. Young of Wakefield, a former legislator, today announced his candidacy for representative. He will oppose Rep. Maynard E. S. Clemens for re-election.

DUCE DEPUTIES END POWERS

Rome, Jan. 18 (AP).—The Chamber of Deputies, amidst a noisy tribute to Premier Mussolini, approved the corporate law today depriving itself of legislative powers in a wide field of economic subjects. The approval was regarded as the first step toward bringing about the eventual dissolution of the Chamber.

When the law was passed Duce spoke 24 words. "You have faithfully revolution the cause of the Fascist revolution for which we all are ready to fight with every arm in our possession," he said.

The legislators responded by singing the Fascist anthem "Glo-viazzio."

OMAHA BROKER IS HELD HERE

Elmore D. Shipley, 37, of Commonwealth ave., was arrested by Deputy U. S. Marshal Joseph M. Winston today on a fugitive warrant charging him with using the mails in a scheme to defraud in connection with a brokerage business in Omaha, Neb.

Shipley acknowledged his identity and was held in \$2000. He is one of 14 persons indicted in Omaha in connection with the affairs of the Associated Beverage Co.

One of 4 Accused Men Admits Attack
Admission by one of the four defendants that he had attacked Mrs. Anna Kouba, 21, in the hallway of a South Boston house was made today in Superior court. John J. Doyle of South Boston admitted his guilt. Joseph F. Adamski denied it and Edward Watson of South Boston, and William Jennings of Roxbury failed to testify.

Fighting Flames in the Air



Flames 30 feet in the air at the top of a cement mixing tower in North Harvard st., Brighton, gave firemen a stiff battle today and menaced nearby apartment buildings. The blast started just when the Roxbury fire was at its height, necessitating calling fire equipment from the West end and Charlie-town on two alarms.

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New Traffic Chief on Job



William Hickey, new traffic commissioner, took the oath of office today which was administered by John B. Hynes at City Hall. (Boston American photo.)

Miss Joan Power, wearing uniform of a West Point cadet, that she will appear in society pacesant that is being arranged as a feature for the President's ball in the Waldorf Astoria, New York, on the night of Jan. 30. All over the country some 5000 such events will be held to raise funds for a permanent endowment for the Warm Springs Foundation, and to honor the 52nd birthday of President Roosevelt.

WARNER LIFTS CHARGES ON 2

Atty-Gen. Warner today not pressed two more sets of indictments against two Revere men who were charged with taking bribes and obstructing justice, and indicted because of their own testimony in disbarment hearings. The men are James F. Siney and Samuel Harris. Both had testified before Special Comm. Dunbar F. Carpenter in connection with "jury fixing" by prominent lawyers. The testimony testified on premises of immunity. The set press by Warner was for that reason.

Dist. Atty. Foley had no comment to make when he was indicted because of their own testimony.

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Homeless Men Find Haven :: Under the 'New Deal' :: In Old Wakefield Barracks



COAL DETAIL MEANS WARMTH
The coal detail has busy days at the Wakefield barracks or transient camp, weather such as this. E. J. Quinn and Frank Gagney are on the job keeping two score other men warm.



PRETTY SOFT AND JUST LIKE HOME
Four of the "recruits" at the transient camp in Wakefield—the old rifle range barracks. This scene is duplicated at each of the eight long frame shacks in which the men are housed.



PLENTY TO EAT AND A PLACE TO SLEEP
Under the "New Deal" homeless men, who cannot be aided in towns under the CWA because they're non-residents, find shelter and food at the Wakefield Transient Camp.



THERE'S ALWAYS "K.F." TO DO
Hugh McElroy does the kitchen police detail with a zip at Camp Curtis Guild and tasks of other sorts are being found for the other men as they arrive, Harry L. Spencer, in charge, said.

HOMELESS CAMP RECRUITS 42

The human bottom which "spin handied" from coast to coast has found shelter at last. Out of the boundless generosity of the New Deal the vanguard of the "brother" can you spare a dime, even a half cent at Camp Curtis, it did.

They want the term, "home" and their pride is sustained by Col. Harry L. Spencer, who has charge of the Wakefield barracks, every one of the 42 men now receiving the federal bounty only having spent a "night in the jug."

"SEA DOGS" HAPPY

Because they are with members of the army of "spinners" who work where and when it suits them, they never acquire a local residence therefore, are not eligible to receive aid from municipal fare boards or employment through the CWA.

Saving the transient who de-serted the future, "spinners" of the Common is an old story. He carries a third main ticket good for all seas, the champion of the "spinners."

"I went to sea when I was quite a kid. And I've been on windjammers and steamers since during my 14 years. I never got paid a penny that I didn't need for food or shelter. But I got into trouble with the government for running men and things have been tough since then. Now, I'm living on the government now. But I'm still paying the penalty for that run job. I can't get a job at sea, now."

"Someone should have started this plan long ago. It's great living down here with all the comforts that I'd forgotten about. Anyone would rather stand around the 'furnace' on the Common is a dumber."

Gang Guns Blaze for CWA



Guns which he has confiscated from criminals in felony court at Chicago are shovelled by Judge Harold P. O'Connell into a cupola of a foundry. There they are melted down and their made into tools for CWA workers, (International News photo.)

BLUE LAW CURB ON FOOD HIT

An attack on the blue laws which restrict Sunday sales of food and fuel by stores was made today before the legislative committee on legal affairs by various spokesmen.

Dr. Robert Watson, secretary of the Lord's Day League, defended the law and asked that sales be further curtailed rather than expanded.

Senator Charles A. Stevens of Lowell speaking for the Lowell Artists' Union Association, declared the law favors roadside stands and discredits local stores.

"What were carners are paid Saturday night and haven't time to buy all necessities on that day," he said. "The statutes permit the sale of necessities on Sunday, but prohibit the sale of luxuries."

Others who urged changes in the law included George W. O'Hare, member of the Lowell city council, and Rep. Thomas A. DeMorse and Rep. Daniel P. Moriarty of Lowell.

JANITOR SAVED IN FIRE

Lawrence, Jan. 18.—Joseph Yonitz, 68, of Exchange st., here, narrowly escaped death today in a fire in St. Francis Lithuanian church of which he has been janitor for the last 25 years.

John J. Buckley, a former school committeeman, and Archie Lajus, affix, passing the church noticed the fire. They forced a door and used extinguishers on the flames. Stumbling over Joseph's body in the smouldering structure, they dragged the janitor to safety.

The fire broke out in the basement, was believed to have been started by a lighted pipe that Yonitz put into the pocket of a jacket in a locker in the basement. It was the third church fire in Lawrence in three weeks.

Brookline Bride



Mrs. Moses S. Jacobson, formerly Miss Rose R. Naigles, Brookline, became bride at the Beacon House, Brookline. Her husband is a Malden business man. They will honeymoon in South America. (L. H. Winn.)

BETTER PAY FOR JUDGES URGED

Establishment of four appellate divisions for the district courts was urged today before the joint legislative committee on judiciary by Prof. Frank L. Simpson, chairman of the state bar association. It also urged that present conditions be changed when a state court judge is paid less than a justice of the peace.

The committee also urged that the present custom of dispensing of criminal and juvenile cases in the district courts be changed so that civil cases should be heard there.

"If there are any cases for criticism of the kind of justice dispensed in the district courts," he was asked by a committee member, "he replied, 'Any glaring faults?'"

"None of them," he said. "The condition, in my opinion, is serious, even if the cases involved are small. They have a bad effect on the laymen and result in disrespect for the courts."

Asserting that some method must be found by which district court judges can be employed full time, perhaps by increasing their salaries, he said he approved of the judges' engaging in private practice. However, he felt that

Broadcasts Fay's Discord



Rudy Valle, just back from the West Coast, pours into the ear of a reporter for the benefit of "his public" a review of the circumstances that led to the breaking up of his marriage with Fay Webb. He told for the first time how the records of the alleged conversations between his wife and Gary Leon, adagio dancer, were made and hinted of sensations yet to be disclosed. (International News Photos.)

Harding's Brother Dies at Ohio Home

Columbus, O., Jan. 18 (AP).—Dr. George T. Harding, 28, son of a brother of the late President Warren G. Harding, died at his home in Worthington, a Columbus suburb, today.

Dr. Harding was famed as a neuro-psychiatrist. He had been seriously ill for several weeks.

Owes \$309,926

Beverly Financing

Washington, Jan. 18.—With assets of only \$29,200, Beverly Financing Co. is a big Jan. 24, for \$300,000 loan due Nov. 2.

\$30,000,000 Dies With Handsome Alex



Berge ("Handsome Alex") Stavisky at the end of his trail, which was paved with \$30,000,000 of French investors' savings. He shot himself when police closed in on him in their investigation of the Bayona pawnshop.

CITY HALL AXE FELLS 2 MORE

Mayor Mansfield today discharged two more low salaried employees of his office who were holdovers from the Curley administration.

The two were Miss Eleanor Hurley, a stenographer at \$1350 a year and John V. Healy, a file clerk at \$1700 a year. Miss Hurley is a sister-in-law of Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Transit commission.

In notifying them that they would be through today, Mayor Mansfield admitted he was forced to do so because of "political pressure," Miss Hurley and Healy told reporters.

Heroine Saves 5 in Fire, 1 Perishes

No less brave than the humans who fought the Roxbury fire was "Finky," the cat from Brody's drug store, who had mowed six hit-men only two days ago.

Three times she raced into the flames to carry out her kittens, twice carrying two at a time.

Only one was left when "Finky" made her fourth excursion. But it was too late. She came out without her last charge.

Fate Unbidden Guest at Wynekoop Feast



DR. ALICE L. WYNEKOOP, WALKER WYNEKOOP, DR. CATHERINE WYNEKOOP either of hope or of peril to the cause of the aged woman on trial for her life for the murder of her daughter-in-law. Although she eats well, Dr. Wynekoop is said by her daughter and other physicians to be on the verge of a collapse that might be fatal.

Tipster 'Knows' Women, So U. S. Loses Expose

A confidential tip on a "very important matter" for the Federal government to investigate came over the wire into the office of U. S. Commissioner Jettie today and remains a mystery because a woman answer the phone, the male sender evidently being a woman herself.

"I want to talk to some official in your office," she said. "I have a confidential tip that will rock Boston."

Miss Marion Farrington, who answered the phone, told the man she was the only official in the office.

"Now listen, fair one, I've a good tip, but I'll be blasted blank if I tell a woman," replied the man.

"No telephone operator is going to get this tip, see. It's something big, yes, it's so big it will raise more than the roof off the Tea Pad home."

Miss Farrington told the man she was used to receiving tips and asking on criminal cases being sent to Commissioner Jettie.

"You may be all that and a little bit more, but believe me there is no one trying to get me to tell you my tips. I know women. Good-bye."

FOURTH DEGREE—By

Tilly's Confession Used to Make Stokes Tell Why He Was in Paige Cellar

When Inspector Anderson had finished reading the "criminalist" he turned to Stokes.

"How about that?" he asked. "I see you take a certain interest in jewels. Tim. One of your specialists, isn't it?"

"But that paper don't say I ever done murder," pointed out Tim with a certain pride.

"It doesn't say so—yet," answered the Inspector. "But give us time to fix it up to date, Tim—give us time."

"Well, I never done it anyway," protested Tim doggedly.

"But you were there at the Paige house the night Mr. Paige was killed, weren't you?"

"I was, yes, Stokes, that's all right," answered Tim, who was a little confused.

"Then the minute you told me and her didn't have a more to do with it than a couple of Jim Standers, sure, we was there, Tilly, who says in no, about a month ago, that this here Mrs. Paige has a very valuable jewel—worth a million, she says, because it once belonged to the granddaughter of old Queen Vic, she promises to make the lay-out and tip me off when the grousester's out here."

"Go ahead and not quite as," prompted Anderson, "the stenographers can't get it, you assume your words like that."

"Tim immediately raised his voice with much the same effect of an orator declaiming the Declaration of Independence.

"We sets the night for last Monday," he boomed, "Tilly who tells me that the housekeeper was going away and that Mr. Paige the night he died, sometime during the day when she's over slips down the cellar and unlocks a window and as soon as she gets dark that night I climbs around the house, Tilly's house, I mean, she waits until her maid comes with a rent in an automobile and then we beat it for the other place."

"The cellar window is still unlocked and we crawl in," said Tim.

"You looked it up after you were?"

"Why, Cap, I should hope so, you know better than that. We make a quick getaway."

"Then you went upstairs," asked Commissioner Barrett.

"No, sir, that was not done at any time, not ever. We could have stayed on the second floor and Tilly whispers to me that that's her maid and the other gentlemen. We just went to the top of the furnace and decides to wait till the company leaves. Tilly has brought some of her maid's cigarettes and we just sit there, quiet-like and smoke."

"What did you do with the cigars?" asked Anderson.

"We put them and the butts in one little pile—just to keep to leave no clues, you see."

"You were armed, I suppose?"

"Tim hesitated. He had none of course, but he feared to incriminate himself.

"I wasn't telling a gun," he acknowledged frankly, "but I had a black-jack, just in case the gentleman of the house come back."

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Seinin' Stars

GEORGE OBRIEN WAS IN AN ACCIDENT IN PLAYING NEARLY EVERY ONE OF HIS STARRING PICTURES



ALL WENT WELL UNTIL THE LAST DAY OF SHOOTING WHEN 'ROBBERS' ROOST' WAS BEING MADE. THEN GEORGE FELL FROM HIS HORSE AND SPRAINED HIS BACK

"You can laugh all you want, Cap," he said, "but that's the truth, so help me God! That there man came on down into the cellar and when he saw him knock it was, he struck a couple of matches and beat it as fast as his legs would make him through the very window where Tilly and me had left open."

"You was just getting ready to follow him when we heard a terrible scream upstairs."

"Everyone bent forward except a woman!" asked Anderson.

"No, sir, it wasn't no woman's scream. It was a man's and he came tearing down the steps and right into the room over our heads."

"Give me Police Headquarters," Tim begged, "and I'll give you a quick look at the man who killed my wife!"

"This ain't no place for us, Tilly, I say. Let's beat it! Which we did as fast as our legs could take us out of the window."

"And that's all I know about it," Tim concluded this amazing recital with a sort of dramatic gravity. Plainly he was not expecting us to believe him and no one did believe him.

"You saw this man's face?" asked Captain Mahler.

"No, sir, that we didn't. He had a match or two in his hands but he kept it well hidden. He was tall and fat, I know."

"You heard him talk?" asked Anderson, continuing.

"Yes, I heard him talk," said Tim, "and he was saying, 'What a lovely night this is!'"

"Oh, I'd know his voice anywhere in a million, sort of hoarse and rough like, with a twang. Couldn't say what part of the country he hailed from but seems like he had it somewhere here."

"Tim knitted his brow in the effort to remember.

"Think you recognize it if you heard it again?"

"That's all for the present," ended Anderson. Anything the rest of you want to know?" turning to the other officers.

"We never broke him. No matter how many different ways we approached his story, it was always the same. His final form varied only in bits from the first."

"Take him away," said Anderson at last, when it became clear that Tim was simply incapable of any further contribution.

"Give him a chance to think things over," said Tim, "and I'll be right back. Now, boys, let's all get to bed and try to get some sleep. I want you all up at the Paige house tonight promptly at eight o'clock. I have a little idea about this murder which may be all wet but I want to try it out. We're going to reconstruct this crime and we must make a minute examination of the house. If I can find one thing, we shall solve the case. And I will prove that Stokes' story is true."

"Remember—to-night at 8 o'clock!"

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JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON'S BRIDGE TIPS

Even Bridge's Best Teams Bid Wrong

By Feg Murray

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

When two of the most expert players in the world have enjoyed a long and successful partnership, their opponents at the Bridge table ordinarily consider them as a distinct disadvantage. This is particularly because the bidding of either partner must be to a great extent, an open book to the other player. This is no reflection whatever upon either partner on the basis of the exchange of final information, but simply that long partnership plays develops a more or less psychic understanding between two good players. However, as is demonstrated by the results of the Experts' Room at Crockett's

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Mr. Oswald (AK109843) 8
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The bidding: North West
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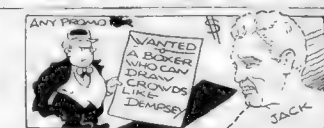
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Sports Parade

Why Braves and Red Sox Fail to Share a Common Ball Park By AUSTIN LAKE

It is probable that Fenway Park, home of the Red Sox, will be the last big baseball park to be rebuilt within the time of the fans now alive, because turnstile reports of the last few seasons give definite and useful hint that these capacities are more than ample for the needs of cash patrons. The average seating capacity of the 15 major league parks, including Sportsman's Park of St. Louis is about 40,000, and the average pay-load of customers is less than 7000.

It seems a little wicked, too, in these mournful times, for the Red Sox to throw up a mess of fresh steel and concrete, with fancy turnstiles and customers' runways, knowing that their field will be read perhaps 60 days out of the year and left the rest of the time to eat its head off in upkeep, taxes and repairs. And it has been my pet theory that either the Red Sox should invite the Braves to become roommates or that the Braves should take the Red Sox to bed and board, an arrangement that was nearly effected a few years back between Judge Fuchs and Bob Quinn, before they broke off in a huff about some trivial matter like a leaky waterpout or



the name of the field. I know that, for a little while, Quinn was lawking his acres and preparing to pack his duff, only at the last minute, as I say, the boys went into a pout and ended by saucing each other.

It seems ridiculous that the Braves should have a \$500,000 stadium and the Red Sox have another, both within a hoot-out throw of each other and never in use at the same time, when it should be possible for both clubs to live in happy harmony, splitting house costs and taking turns at getting a common office cat. That they do not, is pretty much due to inter-league jealousies, which have smoldered like subterranean fires for 34 years, sometimes breaking out in little flicks of flame and boiling eruptions over the number of stitches in the official ball or whether a team bag should be permitted to lie exposed behind the pitcher's mound.

When Judge Fuchs Built His Home-Run Stands

One of these flame flicks, broke out in Lakeland, Fla., a number of years back when the Braves came over, neighbor-like, to play Cleveland an exhibition, and for two hours, while the fans howled like wolves, the debate went on between the National League umpire attached to the Braves and the American League umpire with the Indians, about the spot where the team bag would be placed, whether carried in the umpire's pocket or placed behind the mound. Finally, as twilight was coming on, it was decided to do both.

It was a park of fate, too, that Bob Quinn, who was always a strict party man, should have jumped the fence and gone over to the opposition in Brooklyn. For Bob's loyalty to his own side, as Red Sox boss, sometimes generated enough friction to start a grass fire and he was noted for leaping to his feet in league meetings and pointing his corker's finger as he scorched the N. L. delegates for some matter like Sunday doubleheaders. So Bob, instead of joining with the Braves, preferred to spend small fortunes each spring in patching his wooden bleachers and keeping a carpenter's crew perpetually whacking away with hammers.

Of course, club owners like to express individualism in their own parks, which would be impossible under dual tenancy, where if one club wanted to build the right field stands a little nearer to help a certain slugger skin home runs, the other club would promptly veto the move as detrimental to their fleet-footed fielder's chance to drag down an drive.

Braves' League Runs Until 1948

Judge Fuchs spent \$50,000 in the winter of 1928 to erect a set of left and center field bleachers, tactfully arranged so that his right hand hitting list next spring would have a handy target to



shoot at. Only, to his dismay, it was found that the shooting distance was so close that it literally rained home runs, almost all of which were opposing home runs, and so he spent another \$50,000 to have the stands moved 50 feet backwards, though it was not until Walter Berger came along, that the judge ever derived any pleasant dividends.

On the other hand, while that bubbly grass patched slope that used to lie along the left field fence at Fenway Park, was always an offense to Bob Quinn, Judge Fuchs liked it as a natural hazard which outfielders could use as a spring board to bounce up and snatch long flies, so that if the judge had moved the Braves to Fenway that bank might have been a source of friction. But it is too late to speculate on that now, as the slope has been wiped out, and Tom Yawkey's stylish turnstiles and cornices are rising from the ashes of the recent fire.

The Braves have 16 years to run on their present lease from the Gaffney real estate trust, for which they pay \$45,000 a year plus taxes, and so all talk of joining hands must be deferred until 1948. And the Red Sox own their land, which, since the process of face-lifting began, hints that when there is any moving to be done, the Braves will have to do it.

A Happy Mother Grooms a Famous Son



Lou Little, famed Columbia football coach, quit the bright lights of Broadway for a little season with the home folks. Loomister turned out in numbers to greet the one man that

put the little Massachusetts town on the map, Rand, Red fire and such. The Lions leader when he and the missus stepped off the train for a Howdy with thought that really meant it.

HOME TOWNERS GREET LITTLE

Loomister, Mass., Jan. 15 (INS)—Welcomed by tooting fire whistles, church bells, a brass band and flag-bedecked streets in a manner fitting for a "hero who m-e-good," Lou Little, coach of the victorious Columbia University football team, today greeted neighbors and friends.

Tonight he will be the guest of honor at a community banquet at his own club for 600 persons, and all tickets have been sold.

Coach Little and his wife arrived at Worcester late yesterday, and were greeted by Mayor and Mrs. Sidney E. Bell and a reception committee and escorted here with motorcycle officers leading the parade.

Crowds lined both sides of the street here as the parade passed, cheering and burning red lights. Stores and private residences were decorated with flags and colored lights and banners reading "Welcome to Lou Little, America's Leading Football Coach."

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1000 to 1 Shot Wins---Bailey Home Again

By BILL GRIMES

After five weeks in the City Hospital, where he fought the Grim Reaper, who was a 1000 to 1 shot to win his life and death struggle, Irvan "Ace" Bailey, died and won after the strenuous last day he spent here and the one from risk, as bats, in his Toronto, Ont., home.

Although the final check-up made by Dr. Joseph Hahn indicates that he is in fine condition, "Ace" must undergo a long and complete rest before he can be started.

Before he departed for home, Bailey paid high tribute to the City Hospital, Dr. Donald Munro, Joseph Hahn and Martin P. Crony, his two nurses, Maxine Paul and Hallowell, and Miss Frances Jefferson.

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Pair in 6th School Year; Many Games Are Forfeited

By BILL CONNELL

Ineligibility of two star athletes, Peabody high school has caused forfeiture of all the 1933 football games, and the basketball games played to date this season. It was learned today.

FAMOUS 'BIKER' PASSES AWAY

Minneapolis, Jan. 15 (AP)—John S. "Johnny" Johnson, former champion bicycle racer and speed skating title holder of more than a quarter of a century ago, many of whose records still stand, died of heart attack at his home last night. He was 60 years old.

Johnson won 1981 until 1939 the many world bicycle record from standing and flying starts from 10 yards to five miles. He won 2000 yards and 1000 yards speed skating title holder of more than a quarter of a century ago.

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The new gymnasium is rapidly becoming a center of attraction for the city. It is a fine place for the city. It is a fine place for the city.

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Bostwick Entry, 7-1, Wins in Britain

Hurst Park, Eng. Jan. 15 (AP)—G. H. (Pete) Bostwick's American steeplechase filly Mirage, at odds of 7 to 1, today won the Morikane Handicap hurdle race at two miles from Mrs. Bloomfield's Jonathan Bullitt and six others. The purse was \$20,000.

Mirage, a 10-year-old filly, won the race by a margin of 10 lengths. She was ridden by jockey John S. Parnell.

Frank Selke Asks Fair Play for Bruins

The Bruins are playing in Toronto tonight. It is their first appearance in that city since the shore-Bailey accident at the Boston Garden in December.

It is of interest to Bostonians, then, to read the following article by FRANK J. SELKE, Editor of Maple Leaf Program.

"Your editor is not adopting any one-sided attitude toward the Boston club wherein it has to deal with the injury of Ace Bailey, but has tried as far as possible to keep reference to this tragic event out of the program, because, after all, it is much more to give you pleasant reading than anything a controversial or sad nature.

"At the proper time and place we shall perhaps be given an opportunity of stating our views about the Bruins' play here and what their answers were to the questions that we have asked them. The point is we do know that the Bruins are playing in Toronto tonight, and we do know that the Bruins are playing in Toronto tonight, and we do know that the Bruins are playing in Toronto tonight.

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By JOE CASHMAN
 What was the result of the hundred and one games entered in the 1934 Fuchs contest? The answer is that the winning team, the Boston Bruins, has been selected to represent the state in the South Atlantic States Hockey League.

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'Rolling Down to Rio' Stoneham Boys' Theme Song



BERNARD SOILEY
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 Each year the Custer mile is one of the feature events of the annual K. C. C. track games. The Jan. 27th meet is to be no exception, for outstanding performers are entering the list from all parts of the East and Middle-West.

Bill Kenney, chairman of the annual mile event, has already announced the mile entries of Gene Veneke, Penn. Brendan Moylan, formerly of Boston College, Joe Marston of Cornell, Frank Crowley of Manhattan and Eric Nordell of N. Y. U. and now along comes the last-minute try of Dr. Dean Woolley, a recent graduate from the University of Illinois and at present enrolled at Harvard medical school.

Woolley is not at all well known locally as he is in the Conference circles, but it is a famous contention that Boston track followers will be well acquainted with his speed talents at the conclusion of the Garden game.

Veneke will have his work cut out for him to lead the fast field that is being assembled for the Currier mile.

Cumman, Crowley and Nordell are improving with experience and will be at their best.

However, in Woolley, Veneke must outrun an opponent who has already shown his speed in the Harvard meet of the University of Illinois, the latter the same fellow who took the measure of the great Glenn Cunningham, sensational freshman from the University of Kansas.

'AGE' RETURNS TO TORONTO

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 and therefore it was a natural complex that his one desire was to play again and home without any fanfare.

Through the thoughtfulness of Harry Lee, the C. P. R. agent, who handles all of the hockey arrangements were made to have the train stop at Newtonville. As he came down the steps to the track, "Age" showed the effects of the strain he was under but he managed to get a few words in with his friends on hand to wish him Godspeed, and express the hope that he would, some day, have the pleasure of seeing them in Toronto.

"Age" Bailey is back in his home in West Toronto by an inviolable miracle one which is almost as much of an event to the public as his return to the ice.

Toronto, Jan. 18 (AP)—"Age" Bailey, Toronto Maple Leaf hockey star, returned quietly to his home today with his wife and seven-year-old daughter.

HOME RINK AID TO HARVARD

Playing on the larger Boston Garden surface the Harvard varsity team has an excellent chance to defeat Princeton and even the series in the return game here Saturday night.

The Tigers, accustomed to the smaller Hockey Baker rink in Princeton, are likely to find the bigger Garden ice area considerably of a handicap in the coming game.

Harvard will be facing one of the most on Princeton teams in years in this battle. The Tigers are coached by Frank Frederickson, former Boston Bruin, who is one of the greatest students of hockey. He is a former captain of the University of Michigan and has captained the Canadian Olympic team of 1927.

At Harvard, many veterans at hand to give the home team a dog's scheme of combination hockey and back checking that few American college teams can equal. The Princeton players are figuring on a fast skating game. They anticipate that Harvard depends on its great speed and frequent forward line charges to score.

Tiger Grid Coach at Fete for Star

This promises to be a big night for Arthur S. "Art" Lane, captain and teacher of the Princeton's unbeaten football eleven and star performer on the Princeton hockey team. The evening he will be given a testimonial dinner by his Arlington Friends at the Hotel Commander in Cambridge.

Chas. S. Lane is chairman of a committee, assisted by Arthur J. Duffy, Jr. The list of speakers include Fritz Gruber, the Princeton coach.

There are 30 boys equipped. Five more work out in gear provided by themselves. A remarkable turnout, from the physical education angle alone, for only about 150 boys attend the high school. And the basketball squad takes a large number of ice.

Carnera Raps Leon for 'Expose'

New York, Jan. 17—Primo Carnera, heavyweight champion of the world in more than one sense—he reached what was very nearly an all-time "high" of 22 pounds—back in America.

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STOCKS

New York, Jan. 28.—Price changes were mostly only narrow for trading shares on the New York Stock Exchange this afternoon. Recently increasing financial markets, especially as the dollar slipped from the center of the British pound sterling.

With the pound further strengthening, 7 cents to about 82 1/2 for the first time since early last November, many bullish speculators stood aside to consider whether a currency conflict was in the making or capital repatriation was responsible.

Prices maintained a steady to firm trend, but the trading volume was divided considerably. Grains, cotton and some other commodities were in demand, but the trading volume was divided considerably. Grains, cotton and some other commodities were in demand, but the trading volume was divided considerably.

Washington's monetary plans and the gyrations of the dollar held the center of Wall Street discussion. In some quarters the thought was expressed that the \$2,000,000,000 exchange stabilization fund, while seemingly huge, might not be sufficient to control inflationary pressure.

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Trading turned quieter in the second hour as prices slipped back a shade. Oil and utilities moved narrowly. American telephone was unchanged at noon.

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